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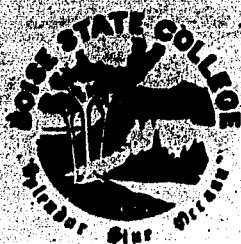
University Documents

9-27-1968

Arbiter, September 27

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Vol. 1 No. 5

Friday, September 27, 1968

Boise, Idaho

Students Fund Additions

Building Plans Wait Approval

by Art Galus
Arbiter Editor

Off the drawing boards are architects' sketches of a new BSC stadium and physical education building, vocational-technical building, a four-story library extension, and a general classroom-faculty office building on which construction is hoped to begin next spring.

President John Barges told the college board of trustees this week that the official preliminary plans for the buildings should be ready within 30 days and will be submitted for approval at that time to the State Board of Education.

STUDENT FEES PAY COST

Costing an estimated \$8.1 million dollars, the buildings will house offices and classrooms by the fall of 1970. Of the cost, \$5.5 million dollars will come from appropriations through revenue bonds from student fees. Added to the tuition, the building fee will still allow Boise State to charge less for registration than either of the two state universities.

The remaining \$2.6 million dollars to cover the cost of the library extension will be requested from state and federal funds. According to President Barnes, BSC has been given top priority for federal funds amounting to \$616,000.

NEW DESIGN FOR VO-TECH

To be built at a cost of roughly \$1 million dollars, a circular vocational-technical building will sit in the center of the drive in front of the gymnasium. Within it will be housed auto mechanics, auto body shop, welding shop classrooms, a machine shop, tool room, and dressing room.

In a fanned foyer in front of the V-T building will be an applied science laboratory and a horticultural laboratory. Above the first floor will be a domed

second floor consisting of a library learning center, offices, and storage space.

Because the old stadium is architecturally unfit for remodeling, a new concrete stadium will be constructed to seat 20,000 persons, 10,000 more than can be accommodated in Bronco stadium now.

The stadium complex will also see the construction of a swimming pool and physical education building. The three athletic structures will cost nearly \$3 million.

LIBRARY TO BE HUB

A general classroom and faculty office building north of the science building will house the School of Business, 50 to 60 offices, and the business office of the college. It will appropriate \$1.5 million dollars of revenue bond funds.

The only building on campus to utilize state funds is the library extension. The college hopes to add a four-story addition to the west of the present library. From a two-story connector, the building will extend west to the edge of the grassed area in the administration drive-through. That roadway will be removed.

The new buildings will act as spokes in a wheel whose hub is the library building. The college is trying to get away from the traditional "blockiness" of the present buildings in its change to basic geometric designs.

SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENT TEACHING

All persons desiring to student teach in secondary education during the second semester must have their applications completed by October 15, 1968. Application forms should be obtained from Dr. V. M. Young (L235) and returned to him by the deadline. Applications will not be accepted after this date.



DRESSED for the annual Flintstone Frolic are Esquires, from left, Chuck Meritt, Jean Anderson and Don Murphy, who hope to be first at the dance Saturday in the SUB ballroom. The Sassafras Roundhouse will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Rubber Band performing during intermission. Dress is grubby, grubby and a prize will be awarded to the grubbiest couple.

Interstate Workshop

Leader Conclave Ready For Today

Student body leaders of colleges and universities from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington will attend Boise State College's first annual student leadership conference today, beginning at 2:30 p.m. with introduction in the Student Union Building lobby.

John Olson BSC public relations officer, said, "Purpose of the student leadership conference is to discuss like problems in

student government and to familiarize student leaders with other leaders from the various colleges in the area."

Colleges and universities invited to the conference include University of Idaho at Moscow; Weber State College, Ogden, Utah; Idaho State University, Pocatello; Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore.; College of Idaho, Caldwell; and Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.

BSC student officers will conduct special workshops at 3 p.m. at the Student Union with emphasis on the individual problems in the offices from president to yearbook editor.

Speaking at the workshops will be BSC student body officers, which include Dyke Nally, president; Jim Gray, vice president; Kathy Eason, secretary; Pat Fleener, treasurer; Dave Rolfe, social chairman; John Olson, public relations; Ruth Russel, yearbook editor; and Art Galus, student newspaper editor.

The banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union with Boise State College President Dr. John B. Barnes speaking on "Role of Student Leadership in College".

A general meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. with all student leaders to discuss highlights of the workshops held earlier in the day. Adjournment is at 9 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

United Fund Drive Set Next Week

Beginning Tuesday, October 1, in the Center Ballroom of the SUB will be the 1968 edition of the Boise State College United Fund drive. Wayne E. White, Professor of Economics, and Ted Keith, Internal Auditor under the Vice-President of Financial Affairs, will serve as chairman and co-chairman respectively of the campaign that will reach student and teacher alike on the BSC campus.

The kickoff of the 1968 drive will be divided into three forty-five minute programs beginning at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. The presentations will feature Everett Johnson, director of the local United Fund office, and members of his staff. A film, specially prepared locally for showing in the Boise Area, will highlight the morning sessions. The film covers the work and programs of the Boise United Fund.

Students as well as faculty members are urged to attend any of the sessions Tuesday.

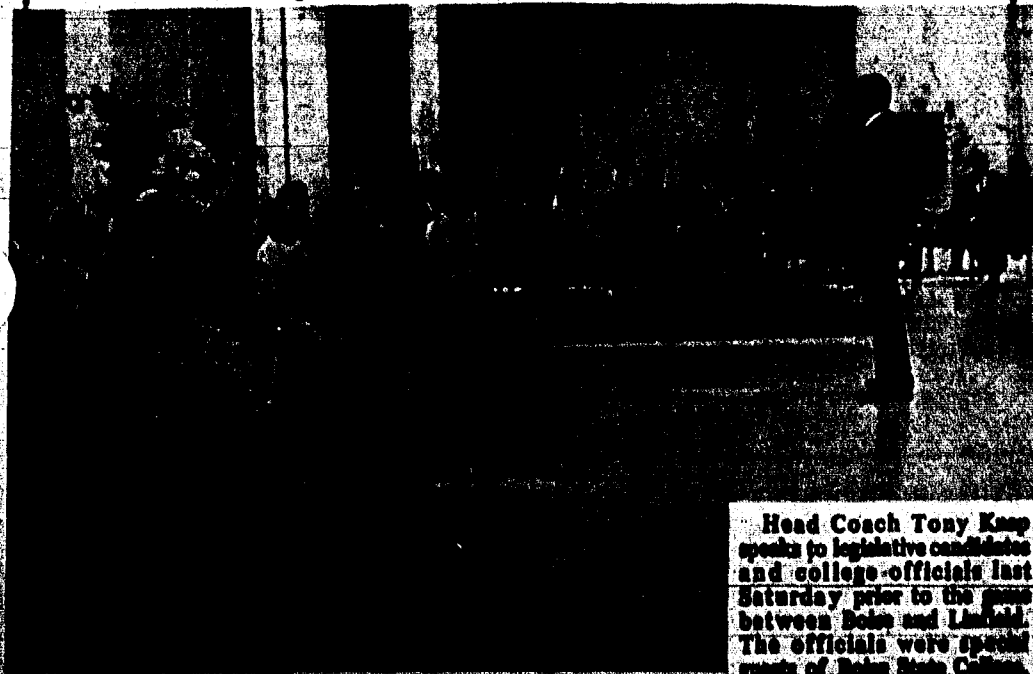
Faculty team captains for the BSC kickoff which comes one day earlier than the start of the local UF drive are Luanne Chandler, Business; Frank Smartt, Physical Science; Dr. C. Baker, Biology; Doris Kelly, Nursing; Georgia Standing, Music; Robert Garbin, Social Science; Dr. Gwynn Barrett; Bob Snively, English; Dr. Torbet, counseling; Jane Anderson, Physical Education; Dr. John Phillips, Psychology; Lyle Hill, Education; Tom Canavan, Al Schroeder, Bill Curtis, Al Weston, Doug Weston, and Doug Millard, Vocation-Technical; and Herb Mengel, Building and Grounds.

Film Society Sets Mexican Movie

Boise State College Film Society will present the Mexican movie "The Important Man" this Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

This film is a powerful, dramatic story of a crude laborer who has an ambition to be the honorary mayor at a village festival. He tries to get the money necessary for this by gambling, stealing, lying, and appealing to the devil and magician according to John Smead, film society advisor.

Coach Tony Knap Speaks To Legislators



Head Coach Tony Knap speaks to legislative candidates and college officials last Saturday prior to the game between Boise and Lander. The officials were special guests of Boise State College.

A fashion show, sponsored by Carroll's of Boise, is to be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. All the latest in fall fashions will be worn by the models. The admission is free and refreshments will be served. Those interested in helping escort the models on and off stage are asked to contact the Dean of Women's office, room 123 of the Administration building. Models in the show will wear clothes supplied by Alexander's "Store for Men." A combo will supply the background music for the fashion show.

FROM THE LIBERAL POINT OF VIEW

FOLD, SPINDLE
AND MUTILATE

by Lloyd Love

Today citizens differ over what is the major menace to our way of life. The increasing numbers who defend low pecuniary and power interests on grounds of high moral principle have a claim—the industrial statesmen who selflessly resist wage increases to protect the community from inflation, the large fruit and vegetable farmers who argue that minimum wages and working standards for migrant labor would be an interference with our treasured traditions of human liberty, and the delegates to the Democratic National Convention who insist that they had a solemn obligation to protect the nation from the folly of the choice of the party rank and file members.

However, it is possible that our greatest danger is from the subversive intentions of what that great patriot, Hubert Humphrey, refers to as that "noisy minority" of college students. This threat has been obvious for some time. It was obvious in Texas in the summer of 1967, when these professional agitators helped in the effort to unionize agricultural workers in the Rio Grande valley. The workers were content with their 25 to 40 cents an hour until these students came in and stirred them up. Governor Connally, alerted by the crop growers to the threat these people posed to the American Free Enterprise System, began reprisals against any and all State Democratic party officials who supported the agitators. The Johnson Administration, alerted by Connally, ignored the pleas of help addressed to them by the malcontents. George Meany, lion of the American labor movement and friends of LBJ, also smelled a rat. Robert Kennedy and Walter Reuther gave the strikers enthusiastic support, but they had been easily duped before.

The threat was obvious in Chicago in the summer of 1966, when students from the University of Chicago helped to organize low income whites into a group called "Jobs or Income Now"—JOIN. This group had the temerity to insist that they control the disbursement of War on Poverty funds in their neighborhoods, without interference or control from Mayor Daley ("Local Control" is a slogan often used by Communists and their sympathizers.) Mayor Daley went to the Johnson Administration and got things straightened out.

The threat was certainly obvious in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention. Subversives of every type, mostly college students, gathered to protest the undemocratic way in which most of the delegates to the convention was selected ("Democracy" is another often heard Communist slogan). Daley, Connally and Meany were not fooled by these people for one minute. They have had enough experience to know subversive when they see them. Mr. Daley dealt FORCEfully with the students, and America was safe again.

So next time Hubert speaks out against subversives, wave your flag.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Sept. 27—Oct. 4

Sept. 27 - Film Series, "The Important Man", LA 106, 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 28 - Football Game, Westminster, 8:00 p.m. (home game) After game dance sponsored by the Esquires Fashion Show, 3:00 p.m. sponsored by the Spurs and Carroll's - SUB Ballroom

Oct. 2 - Faculty Lecture - LA 106, 8:00 p.m. Avery Peterson "The Mekong River"

Letters to the Editor

Korean Christian Orphanage
1247 Daeyun dong, Pusanjin ku
Pusan, Korea
July 30, 1968

Dear Editor:

Our sincere greetings, regards to you and all your in His precious name. Rev. Lee Jae Soon let me take over the Orphanage as the Director. I am the deacon of a Christian church.

Considering it more important than the propagation of gospel to love one's neighbor as oneself, I was trying to propagate the Christ through my actual exemplary life when the Orphanage which was then managed by Rev. Lee Jae Soon was under unbearable financial difficulties. And after taking over the management of the Orphanage, I tried my best to let the children know the true love of God and about himself to make them very good citizens in the actual society.

And I want to tell you the factors that make our present life very hard and struggling. In Korea, the Southernmost parts where we live had the worst drought, which damaged the crops in the field and which bring forth severe hardships and difficulties. I am appealing this situation to our Almighty God.

There are 30 children in the home, 5 staffs, and of all the children, 23 are in primary school, 3 in Junior High school, 4 under school age.

While I am very happy and thrilled to tell you that 2 graduates of the primary school of this year took entrance examination for Junior High school, which they passed safely. I am heart-broken about the fact that the expensive entrance fees could not have been paid in time. The school office insists that unless the entrance fees are paid in time, the passing of the examination is to be cancelled very ungenerously.

Then I will close at this end for today, but please continue to pray with me that I will be able to take good care of your cherished children, and may God bless you richly.

Your Korean friend
이재순
Mrs. Lee Soon Ok
Director

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"

PETTY POLITICIANS

Idaho 'Adults' Squabble
Over State Institutions

INTERMOUNTAIN OBSERVER
Boise, Idaho

How petty the lesser Boise Chamber of Commerce could get we'll never know, but the greater Boise Chamber of Commerce caused quite a stir a few weeks ago, boosting higher education in that city by knocking Idaho State University and even Pocatello's character-building weather.

The action was good for a laugh, and a useful reminder that the average chamber of commerce thinks it is at the center of the universe.

But the fun is about over. Last week, Bannock County's Republican central committee announced its intention of defeating every legislator who voted to make Boise College a state college.

When Idaho State College was created, Boise legislators voted aye. They voted aye again to give ISC graduate-school status, to make ISC a university, and to open the campus at Pocatello to the nuclear sciences. The parochial Pocatellans need reminding—like the Boise chamber—that it takes statewide support to build a state institution.

Pocatellans are entitled to believe Idaho can buy medical doctors, as student refugees from the congested area, cheaper than Idaho can grow its own, for a long time to come. Boiseans are entitled to think Pocatellans lack vision. But neither breed is entitled to break down the common sense that has provided each corner of Idaho a place to earn a degree. We're a better state for doing it.

The students know it. Will the adults kindly quit the kid stuff?

SHORTEST LETTER
OF THE WEEK

To the Editor of the Arbiter:

Who is afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Sincerely yours,

J. Stephen Newmann
Instructor of English



ARBITER

"News is our business; opinion our right."

Art Gales
Howard Wright
Jan Williams
Glen Draper

Charles Andrist

William P. Jones, Lloyd Love

John Martin, Mitch Rowland

Columbus

Reporters

David Evans

Franklin Carr

Bob Davis

Established May 1, 1968 as an independent publication of Boise State College

Published weekly, except during holidays, by Intermountain Press State College

students in cooperation with Graphic Arts and BSC Printing & Graphic Services

Department.

Feedback

by Nathan Davis

How to Lose without really trying.

I went to a band practice the other day. It was all very inspiring—some friends composing and playing their music in a borrowed garage. Getting ready for a dance.

They are at a decided disadvantage though—they have long hair. And of course they will be destroyed. They will suffer the same fate as the Quirks and other bands who tried to live and work creatively at what they loved in our fair city.

The rotting core of conservatism will label them as it has in the past. It will shun them, lie about them and distort them—all for the sake of the status quo. A conservative society doesn't like what it doesn't understand—it can't afford to. Being, by definition, opposed to severe change, it will not tolerate anything which it believes might instigate that change.

And it is violently jealous of its young people, because to them will be left the doubtful honor of carrying on the establishment. And so, in Boise, the Buffalo Springfield's of the world will continue to play to half empty houses. Radio programs will continue to feature the phone-calls of irate prudes who will use their last dying gasps to condemn

In a week, Pete Seeger will come to Boise. The rumor mongers will take up the cry, and the alarmists will start making their phone-calls. Who will be first to deny him his right to speak?

SOCK IT TO 'EM, BRONCOS!

Remember only 36 days until BSC's

HOMECOMING!

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Howard Wright
Jan Williams
Glen Draper

Charles Andrist

William P. Jones, Lloyd Love

John Martin, Mitch Rowland

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Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Advisory Editor
Sports Editor

Advertising Manager

Political columnist

Associate

Sports Editor

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Audrey Galt, Kelly Anne

Faculty Advisor

Staff Photographer

Student Photographer

At Subal Theater

'Excedrin Age' Prologue Jars Macbeth Audience

By Janice Williams
Arbiter Staff Writer

William Shakespeare didn't seem half as old last night when USC drama students presented his "Tragedy of Macbeth" in the Subal Theatre, beginning with an "Excedrin Age" prologue of slides.

The subdued "light show" consisted of familiar political faces being flashed on a screen, while narrator and stage manager, Gary Bermeosolo, recited parts from the play. The lines sounded as if they and the pictures were on the front page of yesterday's newspaper.

Mixed emotions on the prologue from the audience of both students and faculty included the conservative reactions of "Shakespeare would have rolled over in his grave if he would have seen this exhibition" and "Just who are they to say Shakespeare really meant to say this."

Another reaction from the prologue was a BSC department head, who told his literature class that the prologue was unnecessary and "the cast should have let Shakespeare speak for himself."

Things were different on the other side of the "gap" and most students, who liked the idea of connecting the venerable words

with 20th century problems, made sure everyone knew about their sanction.

When Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace left the screen, the tragedy got off to a slow start by running the Witch scene about three times too long. But once the howling stopped, the cast and audience enjoyed the play ... together.

For the spectator who had never read Macbeth, the play

could have been a wee-bit fast. Sam Johnson as Macbeth spit his lines like a rapid-fire machine gun in numerous scenes ... but what other reaction could be expected when a could-be King finds blockades on his road to the throne.

Johnson as Macbeth and Linda Watkinson as Lady Macbeth were "as one" and the audience seemed to be waiting for the scenes when they were together. Rarely, lines were missed and the cast worked as a complete unit throughout the play.

As the scenes roared on, the audience seemed to be caught with the action of the play until Jeff Grimes, who first appeared as Duncan, King of Scotland, re-appeared after his assassination as another character with a minor part. The onlookers seemed to be disappointed with the sharp jerk back to reality and the realization that they were just an audience seeing a play.

Far from disappointing was the return to the stage of Randy Kitzing, who played the bleeding sergeant in the second scene with adequate skill but was so authentically "snickered" as Scales, a porter to Macbeth, in the second half of the play. The most controversial scene in the entire study of Shakespeare's plays was given its proper emphasis by Randy's ability to be "real" and yet still insert an obscure pun between the slurred lines.

The production was gift-wrapped with fantastic staging, costuming and sound effects.

The Bard had to be pleased.

BENGALS RACE TO WIN

The powerful Idaho State University cross country team swept to an easy victory last Saturday in their three way meet by outpointing Ricks College and Boise State College. The first seven finishers were all wearing the Bengal colors.

News; Anderson Independent-Daily Mail, Al Robinson Jr.; and Dorothy Row of the Washington Evening Star and Sunday Star. Miss Row was able to convey a picture by taking a snapshot of reflections in a pool of water. This imaginative quality seemed the hardest to find in the pictures exhibited.



By Audrey Gaskell
and Linda Green

The 29th annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards Exhibit presently occupying the foyer of the liberal arts building was interesting. The exhibit for the most part concerned itself with the common place. Eastman Kodak is offering "this selection of photographs from the 1967 Awards in the hope that it will be a service of inspiration to all who view them." The awards have been given since 1935 as a "valued outlet for the amateur photographer." Contestants from 88 major metropolitan newspapers in the US, Canada, and Mexico participated in last year's contest. 210 awards were given with a total of \$50,000.

The photographic artistry of the pictures involved rested in the fact that they were of ordinary situations which caught one's eye and imagination. The overall exhibit was considered good by those who viewed it.

Special mention must be made for the quality of several of the pictures.

Good focusing on a central idea was ably done by Robert Earle Alexander of the Charlotte Observer. The ability to capture motion was shown by Jeff Taylor of the Hawaii Press and Robert Alan Immerson of the Cleveland Press. Creative imagination in the art of photography was capitalized on by Martin H. Dirksen, Jr. of the Hutchinson



LADY MACBETH played by Linda Watkinson, and Sam Johnson as Macbeth were "as one" during the entire performance of William Shakespeare's "Tragedy of Macbeth", which has been playing at the Subal Theatre for three weeks and will hold the final performance Sunday



The College Plan for the College Man

College Representative

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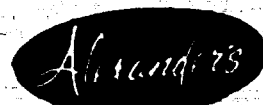


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BRONCOS SEEK PARSONS WIN

Linfield Spoils BSC Opener

The Linfield Wildcats initiated the Boise State Broncos into four year competition by dumping the Broncos 17 to 7 before some 6,300 fans at Bronco Stadium last Saturday night.

The first quarter of play saw a battle of defenses with neither offensive units able to mount a scoring drive. It was early in the second quarter before the Wildcats started to move the football.

Under the direction of Junior quarterback Lenn Gann the cats needed only 12 plays to get on the scoreboard to open the second quarter. Tim Kubli added the extra point.

A pass interception spelled dismay for the Broncos later in the period when Linfield's Jim Consbruck intercepted a wayward Bronco pass on the Boise 42 and with strong blocking raced all the way to the endzone. Kubli again converted and Linfield held a 14 to 0 advantage as the gun ended the first half of play.

The third quarter again opened as a defensive battle. A Kubli fieldgoal try was stopped on the 17 yard line. A few minutes later Steve Svitek pounced on a Linfield fumble at the Boise 34 and freshman, Eric Guthrie replaced Hal Zimmerman at quarterback for the Broncos.

Guthrie quickly went to the air and found fullback Larry Smith three times in succession for a total of 56 yards and the ball rested on Linfield's 13 yard line. Guthrie took to the ground on the following play after finding his receivers covered and bulled his way to the Linfield two. The jarring tackle knocked the wind from him and Zimmerman came into take over. On the second play from scrimmage Zimmerman plunged over the line for the initial six points. Gary Stivers converted.

These hopes were shattered however as Shawn Mosley intercepted a Guthrie pass which set-up the fatal fieldgoal. Kubli first missed on a 23 yard try and Boise again took over. Two plays later Ron Stromme picked off another Guthrie toss at Linfield's 14 yard line. Three



Quarterback Hal Zimmerman sneaks over for only Bronco touchdown in season opener against Linfield Wildcats Saturday night. Visitors won tough defensive battle by 17-7 score.

plays later Kubli put the game out of reach by splitting the uprights from seven yards out to give Linfield its 17 points.

The Bronco defensive unit kept the game close as many times they thwarted a Linfield drive. Outstanding performances were turned in by Svitek, Gordon Stewart, Butch Wilson, Steve Forrey, and defensive end Faddie Tillman. Tillman could be seen time and again stopping Linfield ballcarriers.

	Linfield	BSC
First downs	11	9
Yards rushing	129	31
Yards passing	53	90
Total offense	182	121
Passes	7-24	8-27
Passes Intercept	4	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	9-36	11-34
Penalties	2-30	4-40

CLEAN CUT

We have opening for 3 neat appearing College students for part time work. Prefer Juniors or Seniors, but would consider others if you qualify on aptitude test. Work three or four nights per week and Saturdays. Must have car. \$2.50 per hour. For interview be at 1033 Broadway 8:30 a.m. Sharp Saturday Sept. 28th. The Scott and Fetzer Company.

Linfield	0	14	0	3-17
Boise State	0	0	0	7-7

Scoring: Murphy (Linfield) 5 pass from Gann (Kubli kick) Consbruck (Linfield) 42 pass interception (Kubli kick) Zimmerman (Boise) 1 plunge (Stivers kick) Kubli (Linfield) 17 field goal.

PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible V-8. Stick shift, dark blue, black top and interior. Sharp. Excellent condition. \$795 cash. Call 375-8966.

Although the Westminster Parsons are in a major rebuilding year coming off a winless season last year you can well bet they will be pointing specifically to this Bronco Stadium encounter. New Bronco Assistant football coach, Dave Nickel was head mentor at the Salt Lake City college in 1967.

The Parsons got off on the right foot last Saturday by dropping Carrol College 24 to 7 on a snow-covered field in Helena, Montana. The Westminster club dominated the game from early in the first quarter to the finish.

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